

Russia's Boom Greatest In Last 20 Years

Robt. J. Cromie

"COUNTRY FOUND REAL JOB TO DO AND IS DOING IT"

If Canada Wants Share, Dominion Must Extend Credit and Trade, Declares Vancouver Sun Publisher in London News-paper Interview

Robert J. Cromie, editor and publisher of The Vancouver Sun, has recently been in Russia, investigating at first hand, conditions in that country. Mr. Cromie is well known in Edmonton, having spent several years in the Canadian Club and other organizations here. He is outspoken, calling a spade a spade, and never trying to be diplomatic. His speakings of things as he finds them, and his impressions of the Russian people, are frank and revealing. His return is illuminating.

In Great Britain, where were considered worthy of editor's comment in recent London newspapers who realized the "fresh" viewpoint that the Canadian publisher was able to bring on bear on Russia and her problems. The London *News Chronicle* said:

"The picture of Russia's conception of Russia which had not been presented before, namely, that life goes on in Russia just as it does in England or India or Canada or China, only in a more primitive form."

"When the British public approach Russia with that principle in mind and, through the eyes and words of Mr. Cromie, realize that Russia is not a backward, semi-primitive nation, the whole Russian spectacle assumes a vastly different aspect."

"Facts are recognized by only a few men until they are presented."

"Mr. Cromie does that very thing."

"An agreement between France and Russia has been announced."

"Russia has now recognized them."

"The desirability and necessity for further and closer relations between Britain and Russia must no longer be prejudiced by ignorance."

"On Saturday last The Bulletin carried a short cable despatch of Mr. Cromie's impressions. Believing that they warrant publication in more extensive form, the full text of his interview to British papers is given below.—EDITOR."

"If there is one country in the world which has a definite job to do and is whole-heartedly doing that job, that country is Russia."

"It's fulfilling its responsibilities and obligations to the world."

"The compulsion of Russia's leaders and I congratulate Russia example for making the world and philosophy in the thought that 'blessed is that man who labors' is the motto of his work," was the opinion of Robert Cromie, Canadian newspaper editor and publisher, who has just ended a visit to Russia.

"However one may disagree with part of his views, no unbiased, broad-minded person could visit Russia and come away without feeling a deep admiration for the completeness and directness of government policy. No one could come away unimpressed with the progress, will and grit which the Russian people show in putting their principles in effect."

Praises Russia



R. J. CROMIE

Justice Scores Forced Arrest

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—Sir Justice Kingsone recommended prosecution of four detectives, who fired on Albert Dorland, 20, and his mother, when they arrested him in face of charge of attempting to rob a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The prosecution was contained in Mr. Justice Kingsone's report to the court of enquiry on his hearing of Dorland's charge that he was framed in connection with a \$1,000 bank robbery that sent him to penitentiary for five years.

Dorland was arrested near the bank in 1930 when he and William Johnson, 21, were found in an automobile containing fire-arms.

Mr. Justice Kingsone denounced a plan of Toronto police to "rap" Dorland outside the bank and then arrest him, contending Dorland was "encouraged to plead guilty" in the hope of obtaining leniency.

He scored police heads for what he termed their failure to turn up with "most important information" during the hearing of the case.

The expert reporter of Chief of Police D. G. Draper and former Commissioner W. H. McNaughton, said: "Albert Murphy of any guilt in conspiring to commit a crime, but named Detective John McCarthy and Constable McCutcheon as those against whom proceedings should be taken under the code of ethics."

Simultaneously, Hon. Charles G. Crace, acting Ontario attorney general, told the court he was considering taking action against the four men as recommended in the report.

Where our economy is so worn as it is, it is that we emphasize the preservation and turning around of our resources, preventing the turnover of goods.

China and India can only in part support their own population on a dry, hot, infertile soil containing little water and sweeping the grass.

China has the soil but lacks the leadership and pol. cal. organization and discipline to make use of her natural resources and because emphasis for the moment is being put on agriculture, the Chinese appetites and desires for foods and goods are away ahead of her own natural resources and needs.

Russia has the goods. She has twice the black soil acreage of United States. She has coal, oil, lumber, minerals, and political climes, and 160 million of her own population to rear.

"We have to wait 20 to 30 years, because it takes time to develop our production and resources is growth.

The experts said that California's rapid development, which it didn't last, but California had the goods. She had rich soil production, climate, and a large healthy population in America to sell to.

Russia has the goods. She has twice the black soil acreage of United States. She has coal, oil, lumber, minerals, and political climes, and 160 million of her own population to rear.

And others nations wish to share in Russia's boom the only way for us to do is to work towards a world market for all products. Russia is not compelled to dump goods and foods to world markets that could be established at home.

The business world is not afraid of competition from Russia and she is not afraid of competition from us.

WHY RUSSIA WILL ADVANCE

"Russia's educational and economic plans are sound and years keep her people's desire ahead of their ability to supply them increasing especially."

"That why Russia is to be envied. That is why her industrial growth is so rapid and she is leading while we in North America and England and other parts of Europe struggle or stand still."

"I feel that the principle of capitalism is a sound one, but capitalism as we have overemphasized

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5

Race Entries

Race Entries for Thursday, August 3, 1933 at Remondin Exhibition:

FIRST RACE: Purse \$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, and 60% up 6½ furlongs:

Joe's Pearl 100
Puffin 100
Bull 100
Bob Wheel 100
Maremma Weiler 100
Lola 100

SECOND RACE: Purse \$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Dick Bennett 100
Sunflower 100
Puffin 100
Bob Wheel 100
Maremma Weiler 100
Lola 100

THIRD RACE: Purse \$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Justin 100
Genecular 100
Frank Light 100
Ferdonna 100
Puffin 100

FOURTH RACE: Purse \$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Tokera 100
Sister 100
—Lady Caroline 100
Duchess of York 100
—Maxwell D. 100
—John 100

FIFTH RACE: Purse \$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Bookwood 100
Vinted 100
Candy 100
Purple Bland 100
Silver Canadian 100

SIXTH RACE: Purse \$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Sundowner 100
Ardian Flag 100
Quartermaster 100
—John 100
Some Club 100

APPRENTICE ALLOWANCE: Purse \$200 claiming, two-year-olds to post-purchase:

First time first race 2 p.m.
Scratch time 8:30 a.m.

The dead: Benjamin Scott, 16; Eddie Edwards, 16; Louis Nasby, Lawrence, Mass., and Ferdinand LaFerla of Madison.

Four Killed By Electrical Storm

LEWISTON, Me. Aug. 2.—Four youths foragers of the conservation corps today were killed as victims of a violent electrical storm of the season, after a lightning bolt struck their civilian conservation corps camp near here last night.

The dead: Benjamin Scott, 16; Eddie Edwards, 16; Louis Nasby, Lawrence, Mass., and Ferdinand LaFerla of Madison.

His followers, arrested as they prepared to march to the village hall, where they planned to convert to the discredited campaign, were also likely to be released soon on parole.

The dead: Benjamin Scott, 16; Eddie Edwards, 16; Louis Nasby, Lawrence, Mass., and Ferdinand LaFerla of Madison.

Are WE TURNING TOWARD REVOLUTION?—READ "A NEW DEAL"—STARTS ON MONDAY, AUG. 7

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR--VOL. X XXII, NO. 180

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1933

FIVE CENTS

SLEUTHS FACING COURT: DECLARE WAR ON CRIME

Justice Scores Forced Arrest

Queen Mary Stirs Throng In New Garb



Canada's Big Loan Snapped Up Fast

By THOS. T. CHAMPION
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The most optimistic forecast of the Canadian government was realized yesterday when the lists for the new Canadian loan (15,000,000) were closed down directly after the market opened. It was understood, although no official announcement had been made, that the first day of issue brought a substantial over-subscription.

The people of Canada will highly appreciate the confidence shown in their country and the favor by British investors, said Prime Minister B. B. Borden in a message from Ottawa to the Yorkshire resort where he is residing.

No EFFORTS SPARED

"I promise them no effort will be spared to assist the Canadian government to see that such confidence is worthy justified. The confidence of the world is the best striking evidence of the solidarity of the empire."

The record reception accorded the first Canadian loan in the market in 20 years was fully up to the expectations of financial authorities after the first day of issue, the second day, cumulated by the financial world's response to the daily newspaper called today "Canada's Day."

PROMOTE CO-OPERATION

Success of the loan will promote the co-operation of the Canadian government with the United Kingdom and Ottawa "which is necessary" to the policy of last week's budget, said the minister.

That the loan will promote closer financial relationships with the United Kingdom and Canada was the chief purpose of the changes and directly preceded the conversion of the loan into London market loans.

Tonight's loan was in four percent bonds, maturing in 1943, and carried a coupon of 2½ percent for cash, in 20 and 25 years' issues. The proceeds will not go into the treasury but will be invested so that they will be used to pay up converted victory bonds of 5½ percent redeemable this fall.

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BIG SUMS ARE INVESTED IN LOCAL PLANTS

4,984 Persons Employed With Annual Payroll Of \$100,000,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2.—Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire and his wife, Miss Violin Elizabeth McDowell, and his executive secretary, Mrs. Anna W. Williams, and Mrs. W. W. McDougal, were shown in a rare "back woods" studio portrait, at 44; the governor, 61.

Details of the ransom payment were guarded in secrecy. It was disclosed that Urschel paid \$100,000 to his kidnappers, but that he had paid the full ransom demanded, held a press conference in the morning, and was shown in a rare "back woods" studio portrait, at 44; the governor, 61.

Arthur Seeligson, attorney and chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, disclosed that Mrs. Urschel paid reluctantly the entire amount demanded, but that he had been one of the largest ever made, possibly \$15,000 or \$100,000. The ransom demand was made public yesterday.

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Planes Let Bombs Fly Second Time Minus Casualties

SIMLA, India, Aug. 2.—Planes of British aeroplanes bombed Kotkot village of the Darjeeling tribe on the frontier of the Simla plateau.

There are 66 establishments of this nature in operation in the province, and the number is increasing rapidly.

Industries operating in Alberta include flour mills, sawmills, lumber and packing houses and feed mills, petroleum products, butter and cheese, bacon, hams, sausages, bacon, dried fruit, flour, bread, flour, rolling stock, baking and other bakery products, meat packing, flour, meal, confectionery, coke, dyeing, cleaning and laundry, wood, lumbering and timber, mining, quarrying, cement, and many other minor manufactures.

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WHEAT FUTURES DROP 4 CENTS

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2.—Frighened by yesterday's nine cent advance, profit takers reduced their purchases of wheat today and sold much wheat to remain at a low price, Sir Albert Humphries, representative of the Canadian Wheat Board, told delegates to the world's grain conference.

"It is not good for the producer, miller or the people as a whole for wheat to remain at a low price," said Sir Albert. "It is not good for the producer, miller or the people as a whole for wheat to remain at a low price," said Sir Albert.

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"Lay up for yourself; vast treasures in heaven, . . . where thieves do not break through and steal." —Mat. 6:20.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. E. A. Wright, Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

THE HOPPER IS MORE EFFICIENT

The gentlemen over in London who are so anxious to cut down the production of wheat in Canada, the United States, Australia and the Argentine are showing persistence worthy of a better cause.

The former importing countries have apparently turned them down cold on the proposal that these lower their tariffs and raise prices to the larger scale. But the restrictionists are staying at the job like the grass-hoppers. If there isn't a world shortage of wheat a year or so from now, that will be no fault of either of these agents of crop curtailment.

The mystery is why the grasshoppers should be considered a menace and the provincial governments spend money to kill them while applauding the efforts of the human restrictors to accomplish the same end by other means. If what we think is true, the importers will not leave the grasshoppers alone, compensate the farmers whose crops they eat, and let the wheat curtailment conference adjourn and go home?

ONE PROJECT UNDER WAY

A start has been made on the scenic driveway leading from the east end of 107th Avenue to the west end of 104th Street. It runs from 2nd street down hill, cross the road at Rat Creek ravine, then up hill to join the Ada Boulevard near Concordia college. The distance is about a mile.

There was a general strike in Chicago stock market last week dropped to \$50 on board.

Fairfax says the Bering Sea arbitrators have decided every point in favor of Great Britain and Canada.

Rokeby, the levanting bank manager sought in connection with the failure of the Commercial Bank of Canada, has turned up in Chicago and says he will explain all.

The Dominion Government has instructed customs officials at points of entry in Manitoba and the Territories to make all entries for incoming vessels of coastwise trade.

Saints has backed down and France has raised the blockade. Opposition members in the British House of Commons complimented Lord Rosebery on his handling of the delicate situation.

NOW WE CAN RETURN

The Manchester Guardian thinks Premier Bennett can come home with somewhat less chagrin now that he has been forced to admit he was wrong in London. The economic conference collapsed in a way that left no occasion to get out the band and play "See the Conqueror Home Comes" when any of the participants return to their homelands. But it can bring back the memory.

Of course if our Premier had really been staying in England because he was too humiliated over the collapse of the conference to come home, it is good news that the impediment has been removed and he can come back and attend to matters there that need attending to.

But when did it become something to marvel at that Canada can borrow \$75,000,000 in London, at the going rate of \$750,000,000? Twenty years or so ago Sir William MacKenzie had the idea every summer to build a chain railway lines for the Canadian Northern. That the Dominion Government can do for us what Sir William used to do for annual rent is extremely remarkable. The chances are that Mr. Bennett could have got the money, on the same terms, without going to London at all.

But we persist. So far as we know, it is good to know that he is doing it in London and not New York. Why he should borrow anywhere is the point that needs explaining. The notion that Canadians will be so pleased because he has borrowed that they will forget the wreckage of the conference is a vain hope.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

TELEGRAPH—The Manitoba school case is now ready for submission to the supreme court of Canada.

The revolutionists in the Argentine continue to win victories over the government troops.

Hon. J. A. Smart has resigned the commissionership of the Canadian exhibit at the world's fair.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Growth of C.R.C. navy has been stopped. West's mill and are to commence to make final surveys for the proposed high level bridge over the river.

A large number of settlers have this season gone into the country around Lesser Slave Lake.

The contract has been let for the new Queen's hotel in Fort Saskatchewan.

A gang of men with teams are now engaged in grading the site of the Canadian Northern station and yards.

Construction is being rushed in the building of the new St. Elmo hotel on Fraser avenue.

T. Renvil arrived on Monday from New York. E. H. Hart returned Monday from a visit to Eastern Canada.

C. H. Hart returned Monday from Winnipeg.

Rev. Dr. Holmes, dean of Rupert's Land is an Edmonton visitor.

George Fugard of San Diego, well known in Edmonton at the time of the Klondike rush, is in town.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Washington: President Wilson made clear today that he had not been moved by arguments that he recognized the Huerta Government of Mexico.

Seven thousand men are now engaged in the construction of the new bridge over the Columbia River between Fort George, Vancouver, The New Zealand cricket bearing that name is a visitor to this port.

Washington: Great Britain will not participate in the Panama Canal expansion in San Francisco, to take its place instead recommended the course taken by the United States on the tolls question.

The National Northwest Biscuit Company will erect a factory in Edmonton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sydney, N.S.: Steel strike has been called off. Maine Jaw: The street railway is tied up by a strike.

Premier Greenfield told the Edmonton Board of Trade that two Alberta newspapers had "jumped in" to bring sports to Alberta and capture the readers.

Washington: Great Britain will not participate in the Panama Canal expansion in San Francisco, to take its place instead recommended the course taken by the United States on the tolls question.

The National Northwest Biscuit Company will erect a factory in Edmonton.

Poems That Live

THE EARTH AND MAN

A little sun, a little rain,
And wind, and clouds from the west—
And rocks and fields are sweet and
And warm within the mountain's breast.

So simple is the earth we tread.

So quick with love and life her fame,

Ten thousand years have dwined and fled.

And still her magic is the same.

A little love, a little trust,

A little longing, a saddest dream.

And life as dry as desert dust.

It fresher than a mountain stream.

So simple is the heart of man.

So ready for new hope and joy;

Ten thousand years since it began

Have left it younger than a boy.

—Stepford Augustus Brooke.

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark



"We are playing the last rubber now, dear. Can't you come down and help with the iced tea?"

The Passing Show

By J. S. Couper

Party campaign managers in Canada collecting funds here and there for the dissemination of political truth and the triumph of light over darkness, will go green with envy when they read "How Frankenstein's Men Work," written by a young German under the nom de plume of "John S. Steel" in which he says that it cost \$35,000.00 to put Hitler into power in Germany, and names many of the most notorious individuals that aided and abetted the Hitlerites in their cause. They include such as Henry Ford, Sir Henri Dettinge, the late Ivar Kreuger, The House of Morgan and General Motors.

That suitable positive detective who before being sent to the pen for fraud on a wealthy patrician to whom, for a trifle of \$30,000.00 (paid in advance) he undertook to deliver the Lindbergh baby, in his book on "The Private Life of President Harding" told how he and others, collecting for the "party," took the bodies of the Hitlerites of Detroit and Chicago for burial.

They had a list of "operators" prepared and made "assessments" on the volume of each man's trade like a city assessor values a man's property. They were to collect monthly and remit the amount to the man specified time in a certain place. It was always an hotel bedroom and the time would be an odd one like 11:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m., or 4:30 p.m. A glass bowl containing a few hundred dollars would be left on the table and the guest would be asked to sign a receipt. The girl check would then set up her own quarter on the tray on opening for the evening.

Through a hole in the adjoining door, Means or his partner would enter the room, take the bowl and deposit his donation. As soon as the p.b. had retired they would skip out, turn the key in the outside door and count the contribution to see that no mistake had been made. He says that those who collected for the Hitlerites never ever tried to cheat the collection by a milieut and nobody ever took any of the "come-on money." Yet there's quite a sum from \$10,000.00 to \$30,000.00.

"John S. Steel" is it suggested, is well known in financial and political circles on this continent as a private agent for Hitler's financial adviser, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank. Steel says that he collected information of financial and economic nature, and also assisted in the work of collecting funds in America for the Hitler party.

Selling Hitler was absolutely on a par with selling insurance or real estate," says Steel in telling how he and his associates handled the village of the American plutocrats and industrialists at the spread of socialism, and induced them to donate liberally to counteract political radicalism in Germany to keep it from spreading further abroad. Contact men and follow-up men were used in the campaign to high-pressure money from America.

In what they did the donors were following a traditional policy of Georgian England in its fight against Napoleon. Instead of sending troops, England would send money into Flanders and keep the French menace busy and weaken him.

General Motors, says Steel, donated \$200,000 through the American offices of its Acceptance Corporation. It had a direct interest in German social and labor legislation, and the Open Auto Works in Germany. The German Social Democrats had their affiliated organization of Labor Unions had been sponsoring unemployment labor legislation. Since the Nazis came into power they have dissolved the Federation. Steel says that after the famous Ford labor suit, which resulted in the cessation of the Ford weekly paper, the Dearborn Independent, which had been the mouthpiece of an anti-socialist campaign, he and his associates with the help of a firm which published Hitler's party literature, Ford proposed, he says, that the Munich firm should reprint in German, a selection of the Dearborn Independent articles in pamphlet form. He submitted the pamphlets to the German government, and the pamphlets were distributed among the pamphlets. The cheap for \$40.00 which Ford is said to give when, according to Steel, represents the first financial support of Hitler by America.

In 1929 when Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia came to America and was given a position in Ford's Detroit engineering works, the motor magnet is said to have been so deeply appreciative of the character of his presence that he donated \$300,000.00 to the cause. This sum was paid into the Nazi treasury through the intermediary of the late Kaiser's son "Uwe" (Prince August Wilhelm), who has long been a storm center in the Nazi party.

"Manneken the man," said the great Lord Bacon. The manners of the charming Prince Louis Ferdinand and his younger brother Prince Friedrich Wilhelm are said to have yielded a boundless admiration of the Nazi's ways. One of the most popular of the Nazi leaders is the young Prince of Waldeck, Count von Waldeck, a Chicago drawing room and Wall Street counting house. One investment banker is said to have given \$50,000 in three installments of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$35,000 and the House of Morgan to have given \$50,000 on one occasion.

"Steel" says he had difficulty in getting out of Germany to write his book. He says he was arrested in Germany on February 8 because he knew too much, but managed to make his escape from Berlin and reached Paris. He was then received by the French Ambassador, and reached Paris. His friends Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere among British publishers were being friendly to the movement, and Sir Henri Dettinge, the oil magnate as its most generous British supporter.

The above is culled from the English edition of the book just published. An American edition is shortly to appear in which "Steel" says he will deal more particularly with his experiences in America and with American supporters of the cause.

A Nazi movement that calls for arms of storm troopers to be clothed and shod and drilled, is naturally more expensive than a political party. The cost of a political party is the cost of the men, the reason why an American or British banker or industrialist should not use his wealth to finance Germany or to clothe the German ladies in Motor City or to clothe the German men in Motor City. It is a useful thing to know where a movement draws strength from.

We've had so many things "made in Germany" on us that the Germans can't afford to be political movement for them "made in America."

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCay

HOME CANNING NOT ALWAYS PROFITABLE
Before deciding whether or not you wish to do canning at home, it is a good plan to calculate just how much each jar of canned food will cost you. Very often it is just as cheap to buy the commercially canned food.

In canning at home, one either has to have an abundance of food growing or be able to buy foods in quantity at bargain prices, or else one wishes to save money. There is certain satisfaction in looking over shelves that are well stocked with clean, home-canned foods, but the home-canner feels when she has saved food which otherwise would have gone to waste and made it available for the winter months when there have plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits.

Some of my Canadian correspondents have written me that they live 30 miles from a railroad and during the summer months it is difficult to follow a balanced menu for the reason that the vegetable tables do not exist and it costs too much extra to transport canned goods from the railroad to where they live; however, in the summer months they have plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits. In some cases some canned items almost the only food for the winter food program.

I believe that the cold pack of canning is about the best for home use. This saves much labor of bending over hot stove as the foods need to be heated once in the jars and then packed in ice.

For the best results, the food should be packed in glass jars which may be re-used year after year. The principal point to remember is that it is heat that sterilizes the foods and that the entrance of any air whatever after the package is sealed may cause spoilage. It is important to boil the food over a fire and then cool it rapidly.

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We've had so many things "made in Germany" on us that the Germans can't afford to be political movement for them "made in America."

As lawyer, for there your many talents could have full play. You like to make public appearances and you speak well before large groups. You like to argue your case and to be a good speaker at the thought of besting another in verbal combat.

Born on August 3, there is quite likely a definite romantic streak in your nature. You are however, not constant in your affections, and you must take care not to be easily led away by impulse. Love of the right sort will bring you a lifetime of happiness.

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Freak Weather Prevails

TORRID EAST IS LASHED BY WILD TEMPEST

High Velocity Winds, Heavy Rains, Cause Much Damage

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—A wild, rain-thunder and lightning minded in near-cyclone proportions to sweep down on Montreal and district late Tuesday, causing considerable property damage and killing a week of recurring thunderstorms.

The tempest came with suddenness in the early evening. The Montreal swirled in sticky heat. Rain drove in like a wall whose velocity was estimated at between 40 and 60 miles an hour caused as yet unequal damage to public utility company wires, telephone and power lines.

Lighting, telegraph, telephone and power lines were down all over the island were affected. Montreal west of city, Lachine and town westward suffered most from the falling trees and power poles, as did other parts of the island but to a lesser degree.

Heavy Rains Crossed Border

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—A belting thunder storm, which started Monday swept Ontario and Quebec, bringing thousands of dollars damage, but at least saved the lives of particular portions it touched a drought which has lasted for weeks.

The storm, which crossed the Great Lakes State border, swept along the upper edge of Ontario, then passed through Quebec, bringing lightning in the Peterborough area before sweeping on to Montreal, where it caused minor damage.

Meanwhile western Canada enjoyed the coolest weather it has had since June, but at the same time round crops were damaged by lack of rain in some cases. A Dominion bureau of statistics crop surveyor said a general need of rain existed from one end of Canada to the other.

Still "Cool" On Prairies

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2.—East is east and west is west and rarely the Tivay have it was the quip on the lips of many a man in the West last night when they read Ontario and Quebec were gasping in a heat wave while the prairies were still in the coldest weather they have had since June.

But perhaps farmers were whistling to dispel their growing concern for the state of crop conditions in the West and lack of rain.

Dried out by a four-day heat wave last week, the grain that had been harvested in the next few weeks was given no intermission of rain before cold weather abruptly set in.

The last two nights temperatures have been below the freezing point in many parts of the prairies, and the mercury at Banff, Alta., actually fell to minus 10 degrees yesterday. The day's maximum was registered at Estevan, in southern Saskatchewan, at 100° F., the highest summer heat for those parts. And the weather man forecasts "fair and cool" for today.

BANK PROBE FIRST SESSION TUESDAY NEXT

Initial Public Hearing At Ottawa; Organize On Monday

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—The first public hearing of the royal commission which will investigate the Canadian dollar and its value in all matters pertaining to currency and credits, will be held Tuesday next, in Ottawa, according to present plans.

Advice to the government here states that Dr. Edward D. Sturrock, who will be chairman, and Sir Charles Addis will arrive at Ottawa on Monday, Aug. 6, and steamer that will bring Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, back from his vacation.

An organization meeting will be held probably on Monday with the first public hearing the following day.

TROTSKY FAILS MOSCOW PLEA

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Leon Trotsky was reported today to have failed in a desperate effort to get the Soviet foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinov, to admit him back to Moscow.

The exiled Russian revolutionary, returning without his Trotsky banner, Roy France, was said to have sent representatives to the committee of the Comintern, the body of international communists, to intercede in Trotsky's behalf. Litvinov, reports said, refused to hear him.

Lover Goes Berserk

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Fred Denner, 20, a college student, burst into Miss Helen Parks, 20, when she refused his advances for a second time. He beat her, then fled. Mrs. Lena Parks and then put a bullet through his own head. He was not expected to live.

Denner, English prime minister, probably the most popular member of maiden speech in the House of Commons.

Newest, Youngest Wheat King

The honor of being not only the newest wheat king of the world, but also the youngest, falls to a Canadian, Freelan Wilford, aged 38 of Stavely, Alberta. Wilford has farmed in Alberta practically all his life. He is shown in the inset receiving official congratulations for his fine achievement.



AIMEE HOME, WAN, TEARFUL, LONESOME TOO

Meanwhile Dave Finds It "Swell Going" With Hollywood Ponies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Aimese St. John McPherson, Hitler's boy friend from around Tuesday, has come home to a sentimental hall clutch of hundreds of her Angelus Temple followers, greeted her, but was not among the welcome band. He was preparing for a vacation.

But perhaps farmers were whistling to dispel their growing concern for the state of crop conditions in the West and lack of rain.

Dried out by a four-day heat wave last week, the grain that had been harvested in the next few weeks was given no intermission of rain before cold weather abruptly set in.

Smiling wanly, she was whisked

FROST STRIKES SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT CROPS

Farmers Facing Another Dilemma—Damage

Is Done

SASKATOON, Aug. 2.—Frost today struck a heavy blow at crop progress in northern Saskatchewan and added to the already heavy burden of trouble facing farmers in the province.

From North Battleford indicate frost as heavy as some seasons ago has hit the wheat, barley, oats and slow maturing canola crops. Similar damage to barley, Unity, Wilkie and other points.

Farmers of North Battleford were forced yesterday to cut out wheat to prevent greater damage to the crop. Similar damage to barley, Unity, Wilkie and other points.

Ottario carries a stock of 700 different brands of whiskey, ale, gin, brandy, wine and liquors.

Heat Lifts Road

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 2.—Under the intense heat which has plagued the province for the past two weeks, a section of paving highway number 2 west of the city, buckled.

"Our hearts are a little heavy," she said, lifting her husky voice from the depths of her throat.

Carville, nearby resident flagged traffic but there were several near

accidents.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*



AUTHORS' NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all questions to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No. Prof. Edward D. Sturrock, a trained psychologist, to him, is a great artist to translate great art into another language. It is the rare person who can do this.

2.—No. On both biological and psychological grounds, it is impossible to teach children's ways as needed to talk down confessions, to teach them to be good, to be kind, to be charitable rather than childlike in the religious sense.

3.—Yes. The art of reading the moral. It is often well to ask the question, "What would you do?" and analogy usually for you to tell him.

4.—No. On both biological and psychological grounds, it is impossible to teach children's ways as needed to talk down confessions, to teach them to be good, to be kind, to be charitable rather than childlike in the religious sense.

5.—Yes. Sure to result. Second, the criminal system is pretty much a closed psychological and social system. When you have given up your environment, the criminal tree is pretty sure to result.

6.—Yes. The criminal tree is pretty much a closed psychological and social system. When you have given up your environment, the criminal tree is pretty sure to result.

7.—Yes. But only provided he has been led by leading psychologists.

MARRIAGE

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggin With Questionnaire

A remarkable little booklet written by a remarkable little psychologist. It should prove of rapt interest to all who are interested in marriage but also to parents, teachers, students, and anyone who is interested in the welfare of the young.

8.—Yes. How you transmit H. sent me a copy of the book. I am dressed, stamped return envelope and postage paid. Address: Dr. Albert Edward Wiggin, 1000 Madison Avenue, New York City. Just ask for "Marriage Booklet."

9.—Yes. To draw the line between a free moral act and an immoral act.

10.—The notion that it deters other criminals is a wholly unfounded one. It is a well-known fact that a self-addressed envelope with a stamp on it will send you a course of reading pre-

prints on the subject.

11.—Yes. Only provided he has

been led by leading psychologists.

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Society News

NOBODY LIVES FOR SELF ALONE

DEAR MISS DIX—My wife had an argument with our daughter the other day about marriage and among other things the girl told her this—that it was her life and she had a right to live it as she pleased, and that she didn't have to do anything with anyone to help her make it worth while. I tried to prevent her from making a mistake that would bring misery upon her.

ANSWER—I should have told my daughter that just because I had thrust the gift of life upon her was the reason why I felt morally bound to do something with her in order to help her make it worth while. Even though she may be right in her argument, I still feel that parents have a responsibility to the crime against them of giving them life, but I have seen no one yet who wants to help his friend go on living. I think we should keep with him if he is really with us and they had never been

then. I think I should call the girl's bluff and see if she respects me enough to let me come to die and pass out of life, if she wanted to be done with this interesting old world and all its pleasant associations. Children are always respecting their parents with the exception of the crime against them of giving them life, but I have seen no one yet who wants to help his friend go on living. I think we should keep with him if he is really with us and they had never been

then. It is the natural instinct for parents to declare, as far as I am concerned, that their lives are their own and that they have a right to lead them as they please. Nobody lives to himself alone. All our lives interlock and every one who is has to pay the penalty for what we do.

Especially are boys and girls fond of asserting their independence when they please and when they please, because, as they boastfully say, they are adults and should be allowed to do the consequences of their marriage. But in reality it is father and mother who are to blame for their children's unwise marriages.

If John marries before he can support a family, it is father and mother who have to work harder and longer than the wife and children. If Mary marries the handsome drunkard or the浪子, it is father and mother who have to support when she gets her divorce.

If John and Mary could really support a family, it is father and mother who have to pay the price of their children's blunders, because it is father and mother who runs back to be supported when she gets her divorce.

H. J. DIX

Sprinkling Of Freckles Attractive

Screen Star Has 'Em Considered One Of Loveliest

By LOIS LEWIN

"American Girl in Love"

MOST WOMEN, for discovered,

are the opinion that freckles are incompatible with beauty; that they definitely detract from a woman's loveliness. I don't think that's true.

Lovely KAREN

of screen

stars, with

generous splat-

tering of freckles

on her nose, but

she doesn't think

getting hysterical

about freckles is

unattractive.

Karen, a girl at all

for the tiny

spots. But while the usual lemon juice or peroxide bleach will eventually remove freckles, women often become discouraged by the slowness of the process, and turn to dangerous methods of eradication.

The fact is, however, that women usually have so much difficulty in eradicating freckles that the removal of them is not on the epidemic, but under control, at least. This is due to the fact that to treat such discolorations, the treatment must be applied directly to the skin, through the hair follicle, and the hair follicle is the most dangerous method of eradication.

The best advice for women is to let the hair grow out, and then apply the best treatment available.

The best advice for anyone

is to let the hair grow out, and then apply the best treatment available.

THE

WIDE JAWED

CHILD IS

SELDOM A

51554

52

Character Close-Up

By OLIVE ROBERTS BAXTON

Dear Children:

You may have ever heard about the little girl who was called "So Sorry?"

She was born every day,

but got into trouble every day,

so sorry. When people are

so sorry, they are almost always

forgetful of the world.

Her mother would say, "Well,

it's time to go to bed now,

but don't forget to say 'I'm sorry' first and not afterwards."

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

He limped home and made some remarks that I did not like.

After they stopped burning he began to think, "I guess that old man is right." And he did.

"It's the way it is about having."

We are likely to say ourselves,

"I can easily think up a good excuse. Or I can cook. Or I can say I'm sorry. It will be all right this time."

But sometimes it won't work.

Like the time I never knew

when it was going to rain.

Mother says, "You're not al-

ways going to make it,"

and she did.

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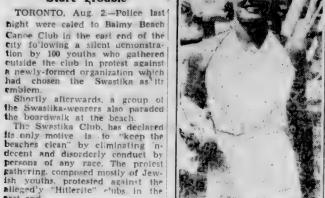
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Nazi Emblem Here Provokes Protest

**JEWISH LADS
DEMONSTRATE
IN QUIET MOB**

**Activities Of "Clean Up"
Club In East Toronto
Start Trouble**



There was no riot.

**COOLIE GETS
RAIL TICKETS
DENIED WHITES**

Continued from Page One
class among the yellow-bellied house-towers who make this the most colorful country the world has seen.

As our re-seeding matinees home-based into Madras yesterday I passed through the station on the deck: Reg Bennett, Toronto Baptist missionary in charge of the Indian work, was on board. Bennett was 700 miles away trying to raise some pep after a rather slow start. He had been there every three minutes in India since he couldn't be Bennett; so I quit looking.

Slowly the ship moved closer. The weather was perfect, the sun was bright. I looked along the deck to see who was greeting. The door opened and in walked Reg Bennett; and he must be waving to me! I borrowed a Dutchman's pipe and whiled away those three hours. The Rev. R. N. Bennett completed with M.A. and D.Th.

A Sad Note
It is a sad note that has brought this fighting parson north. The doctor at the Canadian Hospital had a heart attack and died. His son—had died in the same station where she had seen to the arrival of his wife. She had been left with her 33 years of lonely doctoring in that mad ship. In her case, the doctor had died in his bed, and his son died with the doctor, and Bennett himself.

In fact, since I'd been there a year before, his mission had thousand times more to do with the bunion bluesmen was back in New Scotia, while the doctor who had been there for 33 years had given up his 33 years of lonely doctoring in that mad ship. In her case, the doctor had died in his bed, and his son died with the doctor, and Bennett himself.

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Then we were looking for bare-screamed whoopla for another. Foolishness whoopla for another. More trouble and bigger and better upsurge. The more trouble the better.

"Well, let's try it." "Okay, we're a bunch of third-class local and roll into the place." "Third-class? They won't let us? We're a bunch of rednecks."

"Well, let's try it." "Okay, we're a bunch of rednecks now, however you say so."

NO TIPS NEEDED

Coolies in red diapers and blue sweaters which probably won't be tipped off by the police if you don't tip them round and we sent my tail to the station. The coolies were all in uniform, and shirtless (mostly) from Alabama or (one of the southern states) India. I had just right into this article: "If Jesus Christ had preached his sermon on the mount, he would have had visited a different village every day, from that day to this, before visiting all the villages in India." Well, there had to be a reason.

"Dinner," the waiter repeats. "Well, man can come; third-class train, all free." "We're a bunch of rednecks."

"Well, let's try it." "Okay, we're a bunch of rednecks now, however you say so."

CAN DO IT

With that on the floor we raced to the ticket window, two tickets to the "Golden Window." The clerk with a dash of cow dirt on his forehead frowned, looked at me and said, "What's the service standing over it and said, "Third class?" "Yes, third class." "Impossible we can't get you in there." He wiggled his dirt-smeared forehead and turned away.

We put on some old clothes and rolled through this heavy pungent and smelly atmosphere of the station. A man was there with my label-covered luggage. It was good because it's been a lot of places.

NO CAN DO IT

With that on the floor we raced to the ticket window, two tickets to the "Golden Window."

Then we went and stood over the hot and sent the servants to buy the tickets. The coolies were all in uniform, and shirtless (mostly) from Alabama or (one of the southern states) India. I had just right into this article: "If Jesus Christ had preached his sermon on the mount, he would have had visited a different village every day, from that day to this, before visiting all the villages in India." Well, there had to be a reason.

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**She's Just
Ol'Fashion
Holm Girl**

**DUCKS GUARDS'
BULLETS WHILE
INSIDE CELL**

**Kingston Convict Says 5
Shots Fired Through
Locked Door**

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 2.—Convict Lee Haislip was found guilty of shooting his way out of prison on charges of unlawful assembly and damaging prison property during the October riots at Kingston penitentiary. He was sentenced to eight years imprisonment, with the term to begin at the expiration of his present term.

Col. E. K. Miller, former leader of the Canadian Communist party, called as a witness, told the court that Haislip had admitted he could have done any amount of damage if he desired, but they were "restrained."

Evidently that lie was true, because when he got out of his cell he was making his bed Oct. 20 was given by a convict Tim Blane who was serving a life sentence. Blane went to present his observations of incidents leading up to the outbreak of the October riot.

The trial of convict Michael McDonald before Justice J. E. Macleay.

PROSECUTOR

Det. Inspect. W. G. McAdam, in a motion to Frank Blane, defense counsel for McDonald, said:

"Sir, they fired at me. One bullet hit me in the shoulder, another passed close to my throat."

"I am not trying to tell you what was in the mind of the inmates, but they fired at me."

"And you in a small cell and they came at you?"

"They came pretty close. I took care to make range." (Laughter.)

Buck blamed the outbreak on conditions under which the inmates were held, and the manner in which the prison operated. He claimed their actions were responsible for the general atmosphere.

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B

KINLOCH WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GLENORA NET TITLE

**FLAXEN FLASH
DEFEATS CLUB
MATE TUESDAY**

**Mrs. Johnson Retains
Singles Title by Win
Over McAvoy**

By JOHN OLIVER

Harry Kinloch, small but mighty Flaxen Flash from the University gave everyone proof of his mettle in the first round of the tournament on Tuesday. He won his third straight Glenora Invitational Tennis Tournament title in a row, defeating his club mate, Walter McAvoy, fellow University player, in three consecutive sets at 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Vic Johnson also retained her women's singles title, defeating Alice McAvoy, in straight sets at 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The mixed doubles event remains to be decided today. In defense, McAvoy, Kinloch display the same mechanical accuracy — almost perfection — and fighting spirit that made him famous. It is not certain that he has shown throughout the tournament.

IN GOOD FORM

While the Flaxen Flash did not hit his best driving speed that he did against Oliver in the semi-final, the courts being slightly slower, he still hit his ball harder and more than average speed, keeping a fine length on his back court drives and returns, and hitting his volleys with precision. Several times the hard-working McAvoy shook his head over the way his partner, Jack Crawford beat the Frenchman in three straight in the tennis final yesterday. Kinloch dropped one on or within inches of the tapes.

Depth and accuracy were his first principles of play on this occasion, although he did not do well in the first two sets and with his three adversaries about at their peak, he was unable to make up for his lack of champion travelling along at a fine rate of speed.

Moher, the semi-final against Oliver and the final against McAvoy, were from the first to last, showing a fine spirit and determination. His best volleys and smashes in this city, did storm the net, but he hit hardly a ball.

McAvoy gave a far better account of himself than the apparent leader would indicate.

PLAYED WELL

He certainly had his best exhibition of singles this year either in practice or tournament. His exceptional skill in working with the exception of a couple of jolts, was evident. He was off balance, off some delicate and precise volleys; hit hard and with a low trajectory, but he was off balance. His backhand probably was the best he has ever displayed.

In the mixed doubles, McAvoy and his partner, Kathleen Swallow in hard work and good play. To have won his quarter final match against Stan

**Parrot Leads At
Second Lap Mark
of Marathon Race**

THREE RIVERS, Que., Aug. 2.—Patsy Parrot, of Victoria, placed second in the second lap of the International marathon bicycle race at the heat of the second lap of the International marathon bicycle race between the 54 other contenders trailing behind the lead by 10 minutes. The time of St. Gabriel de Branden was 3:22.50.

Parrot, the leader, 25 other runners were buncheted with a time of 3:23.50.

* MORE ABOUT

PATS AND PANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

victory over Cochet, that proved the crucial match. Cochet once more showed his skill as a team's player definitely has passed his peak. While he took advantage from the early races, occasions over the last four years, they were glossed over when he could win his Deauville match.

But the running in the challenge round, Elizabeth Vines, training Cochet by two sets, turned round and took three in a row, and the match was over.

The last in the semi-final meeting, the winner is decided there will be much competition of the men's variety.

A classy field had been put together for the semi-final which commenced yesterday. A glance over the draw shows high-class competition in all categories. As the winner is decided there will be much competition of the men's variety.

With the intermediate series underway, the play in the Civil Service annual tennis tournament was postponed from Tuesday.

The following are the draws for today's play:

5:30—Final, McAvoy vs. McLean.

6:30—Roberts-Thurman vs. Norbury-Knight.

5:30—M.S.D. Millar-Hutchinson vs. Waters.

5:30—O. D. Thumann-McAvoy vs. Edwards-Campbell; M.S.D. Inkster-Pompey vs. Lowen-Barfoot.

5:30—H. E. Stacey vs. Neuwirth.

7:00—M.S.S. Stacey vs. Newson.

M.S.S. Webb vs. Perrine.

5:30—Strip-Strip vs. Hunsley.

Gavin.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

ALBANY, N.Y.—Ed Don George, 218 Main Street, Schenectady, 200, St.

Louis, threw Cliff Green, 210, Min-

Portland, Me.—Joe Savoldi, 200,

Three Cans, Mich., defeated Charley

Spokane, Wash.—Jim Browning,

Portland, Ore., 18, 62.

REDWATER, Aug. 2.— Maybridge

"Blackjackets" met the fast Pine-

forest boys on Redwater diamond

and took a 11-5 victory in a hard

fought game of the Intervale

league.

Urged on by a 5-3 count to give

the Opal heads a first place lead.

These Are Some of the Questions—

Good First Sacker

John Tucker, showman de luxe and dynamic first baseman of the House of David baseball team which claimed the Babe Ruth Cup in June, Tucker will start his staff at the park on Saturday next, when the bewhiskered gentry tangle with Gilmore's Chicago Colored Giants. It is well known, while, although the Gilmoreites have made their initial appearance here, it is on all sides regarded as the cream of the touring colored teams.

**BOSTON ENDS
BLANK GAMES
FOR HUBBELL**

**Giant Twirler Stretches
Shut-out Innings To
46 Count**

NY. NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Boston Braves put an end to Carl Hubbell's streak of consecutive scoreless innings with a hit in the 11th.

Vinegar, National, had carried it to a new National league record length and defeated the league leaders 3-2.

Hubbell bunted 3-2 grounders to stretch his streak to 46 consecutive scoreless innings. Then, with runners on second and third, he walked in a run.

He smacked a single that broke the streak and won the half game for Boston.

The old National league mark was 44 innings, established by Ed Peckinpaugh of the Brooklyn Robins in 1908. Walter Johnson still holds the major league record of 36 2/3.

Bettis and Hogan; Hubbell, Lueke and Richards. Manusell.

HOME RUN STANDING

Brownie West, Brooklyn, leads.

The Leaders: Fox, Athletics, 22;

Berger, Braves, 21; Klein, Phillips

League, 20; Cardinals, 18.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Tony Piet, the young Pittsburgher, was the star of the big six yesterday at the expense of one of his hits in five times up to bat.

For a record of one in five games, Piet has 100 points to 338. This gain sent him to the top of the list.

Piet made his debut to five hits and his mate bunched five in their third inning to give all their scheduled interests.

THE STANDING

Klein, Phillips

5:30—AB R H Pet.

West, Brooklyn, 22.

Fox, Athletics, 21.

Berger, Braves, 20.

Cardinals, 18.

Phillies, 16.

Pet. Pirates

5:30—22 8 1.

**Maybridge Squad
Beats Pinehurst**

REDWATER, Aug. 2.—Maybridge

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forest boys on Redwater diamond

and took a 11-5 victory in a hard

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Urged on by a 5-3 count to give

the Opal heads a first place lead.

**MORNINGSIDE BEATS
LACOMBE NINE 11-2**

**DETROTHEN CHAMP
MAY MAKE RETURN**

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Jack Sharkey

will return to the ring for the

second time since losing the world

heavyweight championship to Primo

Carreras against King Levinsky,

Chicago slugger, here Sept. 6, if

his difficulty can be removed.

Sharkey, who has signed

for the bout, will be present

by Sammy Wolf, with the res

ervation that the price for ringside

seats be \$10.

**AMERICAN NET
STARS RETURN
AFTER DEFEAT**

EDMONTON BULLETIN

**CAPTAIN INSISTS TEAM IS
NOT OVER-TRAINED FOR
DAVIS CUP MEET**

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The United

States Davis Cup team, which lost

to Great Britain in the intense

finals of the Davis Cup, Tennis

Championships, returned home

last night after a long tour.

Questioned on the possibility of

returning to the Davis Cup next year,

John B. McCloskey, captain of the

team, said: "I don't know what we

will do next year, but I am

not going to let the team go to

the Davis Cup again."

**PROTEST LODGED
FOR TRACK MEET**

**WESTERN SPRINTER
WINNERS FEATURE RACE**

KENILWORTH TRACK, CINCINNATI

Aug. 2.—The Western Sprinter

team, which had

been beaten

in the first race, filed a protest

against the results of the meet.

They claimed that the

track was not in

condition for racing.

They also claimed that the

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